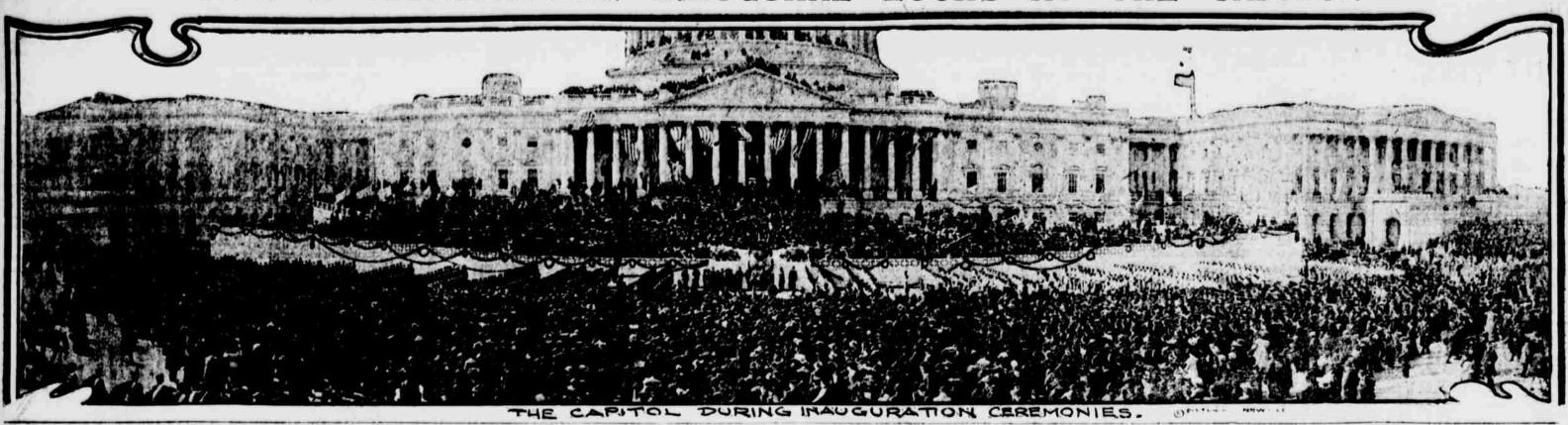
WILSON INAUGURAL SPEECH ONE OF SHORTEST EVER DELIVERED

HOW A PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL LOOKS AT THE CAPITOL



Court of Honor took up the cheers and shered the President into his new White House grounds and down Penniouse with its salvos of applaus.

and excerting Mrs. Wilson, made his streets were packed and to roars of way to the reviewing stand having ed a quick lunch in the White House and bade his predecessor fare- NEW PRESIDENT WAVES TO The parade was then set in moof the army and navy.

ers who sat in seats reserved for the er with McAdoo and others.

rade past the White House beat \$ o'clock and continued the rest

settled down to the review of rta, Ga. Scurrying in an official rear entrance of the White led a special car on the At- ing into step sgain.

URAL DAY. Wilson and Mr. Marshall had re-

ed with their families at their hotel pening to-day's ceremons, they were joined by the Inaugural ittee of Congress, made up of ers Crans, Bacon and Overman

It was shortly after 9.50 when the SCENES TO-DAY NOT LIKE delegation, brave in their the bats and cutaways and frock coats, up to Mr. Wilson's room to escort epociators cheered the new Chief Exon cavalry troop and the University of Virginia students massed along the treets preserving order. The Princeton Piece, and there the Virginia students od along H street up to Madison massed into two great lines exing across to the White House

etrance, All cheered lustily. Congressional Committee occupied one carriage and behind them was Vice-President Marshall. The Essex and Culver troops clattered alongside both

and of sides and marshals on the White House lawn, the horses tramping the tender grass of the plot that was Mrs.

on the front portice.

resed in a big section directly in front of the portion, arriving just as Wilson

A obser leader, with an orange and black button, stepped to the front of the massed crowd of fellow students. He raised his arms and then there burst forth from 500 throats the thrilling

SING.

he turned quickly. He doffed his hat, Miss Jessie Wilson invender broads oth Costy and Lieut. Commander Timmons. cloth dress.
Tatt's military and naval aides. flanked. The arriv. hat held across his breast. It seemed

Taft, having in mind the incoming The lim to the East Room of the White President as to his signature or veto. is the formal reception place of digni-turies. Here Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson clasted and Mr. Taft's well known

rth. It crashed against eardrums and Overman's right. Representative Ruckactually hurt. Turning into Pennsyl- er rode with them. In the third carriage avenue again in front of the came Representatives McKinley and House, the giant stands of the Garrett.

sylvania avenue, the mounted escorts clattering along beside and behind. The gave their acknowledgments.

"PRESS" BOYS. As the cavalcade swept out of th

White House grounds the new President turned about in his seat and waved a friendly greeting to the newspapermen ted Wilson Cabinet, had a the "press" boys who followed hir through the long days of the campaign reviewing stand-Hitchcock and and have stuck to him at Princeton and Trenton since Nov. 5. Seeing servants clustered at windows of the White House, Wilson then smiled and waved his hands at them.

Half-way down the gravel driveway trooper's horse, restless under the ex-citement and noise of cheering from thougands of throats, reared up, swung over and struck the carriage containing the President and incoming Executive he met Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen It was only a slight blow and the solrs. Laughlin's residence and then dier quickly jerked the nervous ani-directly to the station. There the mal back on his haunches, quickly fail-

As the cavalcade turned into Pennsy WILSON UP EARLY ON INAUG- the court of honor to Fifteenth street, the incoming Chief Magistrate caught that historic thoroughfare-decorations greeting to the cheering throng and appeared vastly interested in various public buildings and some of the pictures which, like most work of that character done by sign painters, was anything but flattering.

THOSE OF YESTERDAY.

In marked contrast to the rioton trip to the White House. Thousands of mobbed the women in the suffrage by pressure of end-of-the-season busipageant, the carriage way to-day was ness in the Senate. The old expedient entirely clear, and the Presidential of turning the clock back was utilized party rode along with spectators no nearer than the curbs.

The party proceeded down Pennsylvadrawing the Presidential carriage broke into a trot and the troopers escorting it ber to be sworn in.

Spurred their horses into a canter. Thus the cavalcade galloped up Capitol Hill.

The carriages and their escorts whirled up to the main entrance of the Capitol to the greetings of the massed multitude in the stands and the less fortunate who were perched upon

President Taft and Mr. Wilson wer at once escorted to the President's room, where Mr. Taft at once took up The party whirled up the drive to find President Taft waiting to welcome the incoming President and Vice-President mittee, and was met by President on the front portice. mained in these rooms until Congress had done up the last the beginning of and was ready for the beginning of the Vice-President in the Senate Chamber.

> he found an immense bouquet of Amer Indiana Democratic Club.

Mrs. Wilson and her daughters mean-DOFFS HIS HAT AS STUDENTS while entered the spaces reserved for them in the Senate galleries and were tery of nearly a nundred cameras and Wilson had not seen the preparations a tan cloth dress, with a brown ribbed for this, but as the first strain of the silk coat and a small hat to match. Mirs old Princeton anthem came to his ears Margaret Wilson were blue silk poplin. ed his heels together and, with Col. and Miss Eleanor Wilson a bright blue

The arrival of the Presidential party er side, stood at "attention"-his was timed to bring it to the Capitol full hour before the opening of the ran about in little groups to relieve the spoke the sun peopel from behind the tears almost swelled up in actual inauguration ceremony at nome his face was transfigured with This was to give sufficient time to Mr. When the chorus had died Taft to sign bills being passed in the white House.

President accompanied him, to inspect boring apartment buildings presented burned a partment buildings presented the newly passed bills pertaining to the feet of simplicity, escortion to the East Room of the White President and to advise the still was cloudy, but there was no im-President as to his signature or veto.

SENATE AND HOUSE BUSY ALL sion to the stand had got as far as the

MORNING.

RIDE TO THE CAPITOL.

The ctay was brief. At 10.17 o'clock by o'clock the usual closing exercises, with resolutions of thanks to the Speaker. It was the aim of the leaders to close the proceedings sufficiently before moon to proceedings sufficiently before noon to march in a body to the Senate wing of the House to march in a body to the Senate wing of the Capitol, there to take the seats set of Champ Clark as he passed on to the Capitol had seet. With them were Senated by the Senater Bacon.

A burst of applause and cheere greeting the contract of the platform, and talked with Senator Bacon.

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WORDS IN BIBLE THAT WILSON KISSED ON TAKING OFFICE

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The exact words in the Bible which took the oath of office are, "Psain 119, verses 43 to 45 inclusive: "And take not the Word of

Truth utterly out of my mouth: ments. So shall I keep Thy law con-

tinually forever and ever. "And I will walk at liberty, for seek Thy precepts.
"I will speak of Thy testi-

nonies also before Kings and will not be ashamed. "And I will delight myself in Thy commandments, which I have

"My hands also will I lift up unto Thy commandments which I bave loved; and I will meditate in Thy statutes.

The book, with these words marked n a gilt circle, will be presented to the President by Clerk McKenney of the Supreme Court within a few

apart for them in the Senate Chambe Vice-President.

with a brilliant assemblage in which women largely predominated, their and hats giving a gala appearance to the upper portion of the chamber. The diplomatic galleries were strictly reserved for the families of the representatives of foreign governments. and the President and Vice-President's nd outgoing Executives.

DELAY IN SENATE HOLDS BACK PROCEEDINGS.

in both branches of Congress in order that the constitutional provision that the short session must end at noon In party proceeded down Pennsylva-nia avenue slowly until it neared the Capitol and then the four black horses drawing the Presidential carriage broke

Wilson appeared at the Senate door four minutes after Mr. Marshail. They took seats in the front row.

When all the guests were assembled the desk and at 12.34 took the oath. The formal programme of adjourning of the Senate sine die and the organization of the new Senate over, Vice-President Marshall began to deliver his inaugural address.

SWEARING IN OF THE NEW PRESIDENT.

While Vice-President Marshal was swearing in new Senators and returning ones the remainder of the company began the march to the stands on the east front of the capitol, where the place. President Taft and Mr. Wilson were greeted with loud cheers as they came out the main door.

Immediately in front of the Presidential platform Major-Gen. Wood and his General Staff held a space clear. Across the open space loomed a bat motion picture machines, trained on the of restoration," and it swelled pass his mantle of office to President elect Wilson. Back of the . it Point cadets stood the Essex Troop, President the Black Horse troop of Culver.
A mild wind blew over the stands.

and the West Point cadets and sailors waiting, while the Presidential party slowly assembled. The east front of scene.

Diplomatic Corps, so slowly did ti move. RIDE TO THE CAPITOL.

This was because many remained become with the senate and House of the White House and this time president Wilson sat on the right hand side of the carriage. The procession to the White House started at 157 P. M. the crowd as they took their seats in the White House started at 157 P. M.

naugural stand at the head of the line of House members.

Major-Gen. Wood directed the closing

all been scated, and the crowd gradually edged inward toward the inaugura' platform. Speaker Clark leaned oward Mr. Wilson and the two shook

the entrance of the Capitol door as ormer Speaker Cannon emerged, swelled into a larger volume as William J. Bryan came forward with the other cuests comprising the membership of President Wilson's Cabinet. Gov. fielder, sucressor to President-elect Wison as Governor of New Jersey, came out to the stand with Senato Mr. Bryan, Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Red-

field, Representative Burleson, Mr. Daniels, Franklin K. Lane, Representative William B. Wilson, Prof. Houston and the others of the new Cabinet, were escorted to seats as the crowd voiced her daughters took seats close to the MRS. WILSON SAYS IT IS WON-

that faces were not recognizable crowd was removed and across the ing mass of men and women waving hats, flags and coats upward in the direction of the Presiden-elect. In a oment a dense sea of people touched the very edges of the inaugural stand,

military preserving their places and a good-natured laugh went up.

Teddy?" It was 1.24 o'clock when Chief Justice to the President.

Mrs. Wilson, seated on a lower level. platform and peered up at her husband Vice-President Marshall stepped up to as he repeated the oath after the Chief While President Wilson was solemnly forward and joined her. A moment later, tion and long lines were straightening as President Wilson began his inaugural into columns. address, Mrs. Marshall joined them and peered over the rail. Lieutenant-Commander Rodgers, nava

aide at the White House, placed chairs there was a rattle of art s, a clatter for the other women, and they stood on of hoofs, and the great parade was tiptoe for a near view of the proceed

to carry into the crowd, but as he raised it he secured close attention, which he feet the stream of color ound down held throughout the reading of his address. Although he had memorized much of the address, he adhered closely to the Presidential party had driven briskly of the address, he adhered closely to the eading of the manuscript.

URAL ADDRESS. A burst of choors greeted the Presi-

lent's declaration, "Our work is a work parade were as follows: single spot where President Tatt v r to cheers and hats were thrown into the Wood, pass his mantle of office to President ar when he said: "A tariff which First cuts us off from our proper part in the and Marine Corps-Major-Gen. W. commerce of the world violates the just Wotherspoon, commanding. Wilson's guard of honor, and hear them principles of taxation and makes the hands of private interests." From time to time as the President Organizations-Gen. James E. Stuart of

the Capital sweeping down from the A moment later the crowd voiced its way he lifted his silk hat on high, last hour of the expiring Sixty-second dome to the ground and out as far as approval in cheers at his declaration the noted Essex Troop of New Jersey that "justice, and only justice, shall all swung in behind the carriage in which

> of his speech at 1.5t.
>
> William J. Bryan was the first man to shake hands with the President. He then shook hands with Mr. Taft. The party lively music. A rest of welcome opened then prepared to head the procession on before this whole party as it started

Greatest Parade Seen in Wasiaington Since Lincoln Reviewed Union Troops.

of Inauguration, 40,000 strong, swinging forward to the rail to look at the Washington since Lincoln viewed the own State—sent its entire militia estabvictorious Union army. Historic Pennsylvania avenue.

path of other armies of peace and war, "Oh, isn't it wonderful?" said Mrs. was like a valley between hills in a brass buttons, and the confused roar of bands, bugle, lumbering artillery and tramping thousands, added vividness and stirring activity to the brilliant scene buildings and reviewing stands were packed with humanity, rising from the Somebody in the crowd shouted: solid masses along the curbs, to the dense throngs in balconies, windows and store tops. And through this valley of humanity and color a m good-natured smile on his face as the host undulated and rolled along with crowd surged about, burst into a hearty the steady sweep of a great river. laugh when some one yelled "Where is CLIMAX OF THE INAUGURATION

which greeted the rising, fell to a hush had just taken place at the Senate that section. as the Calef Justice repeated the oath chamber and the east front of the Capi. The third tol. ince early in the morning the climbed upon a chair at the edge of the in restive division waiting for th word to advance.

With the last word of sweather in

the new President the commands rang out and were echoed along the lines in motion behind the carriages of Presi-President Wilson's voice at first falled shall. And then with the steady feet the stream of color ound down from Capitol Hill and breasted its way CROWD CHEERS THE INAUG. ORGANIZATIONS THAT MARCHED

PAST WILSON. The chief officers and divisions of the Grand Marshal-Major-Gen. Leonard

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A storm of cheers greeted the ending Taft rode. Then came Vice-President Marshall's carriage and behind that the

time up before this whole party as it started and swept along behind it. Major-Gen. Wood, Chief of Staff of the army and grand marshal of the procession, heading the military bodies, New Governor of West Virginia. cossion, heading the military bodies

Black Horse Troop of Culver Military

ademy, prancing and bowing to the

Battallon of Army Engineers, the Seventeenth United States Infantry and Band from Fort McPherson, Ga., and regiment of coast artillery from Fort Monroe. The crack Seventeenth, in full narching order, a solid column of fulldress service blue, swinging easily to the lively music of their band, made a Commanding no less interest than the West Point cadets came the midshipfrom Annapolis. In the r regulation short navy-blue jackets and tan

GREAT CHEERS FOR THE BLUE But now the assembled thousands sen up a new roar. A regiment of blue-

jackets turns into the avenue. They tramp along briskly, with the rollin; quick-step of men who are not strangers to the sea. A squadren of the Fifteenth Cavairy, a battalion of the Third Field with measured tread to the blare of a nal Corps brought up the rear of the of bands, marched in review division of regulars. Then marched the Second Division, square platform at the left, At Mrs. House, a magnificent tribute of wel- made up of militia. Delaware's troops come to the administration of Woodrow, led, headed by the Governor and his seat beside her. The two women walked Wilson. It was the greatest seen in staff. New Jersey-President Wilson's

lishment, including its battation of troops of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Georgia Connecticut, Vir- first Democratic President in twenty glory of color-with the simplicity of ginia, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Maine, Michigan, Ohio and other States, Grand Division.

JACKETS.

Cadets from the Carlisle Indian School, in their uniforms of cadet blue, were subject of remark in contrast with the remnant of their ancestors, who The street pageant was the climax blankets and in full feathers and war White stepped forward, the party arose, and President-elect Wilson raised his hand to take the oath of office. Cheers which greated the rising fell to a hush

The third division, made up of yeteran and patriotic organizations, was suggestive of the fast diminishing ranks f the veterans of the North and South, Both sections were represented, the as he repeated the oath after the Chief Justice at 1.35 o'clock. In a moment her daughter, Margaret, pulled another chair forward and joined her. A moment later the chief forward and joined her. A moment later the control of the co the men in gray mingling with their former adversaries.

The fourth grand division, composed of civic bodies, was probably the most diverse of all. Two hundred cowboys and Indians.

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Tuesday's Offerings

WILSON'S INAUGURAL BREAKFAST-TWO RAW EGGS, OATMEAL. WASHINGTON, March 4.-Presi-

ent-elect Wilson had breakfast one in his room at \$20 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson and the three Wilson girls were dressing, and the incoming Executive decided he wouldn't leggings the young sailors were received Wilson's breakfast consisted o alf a grapefruit, oatmeal, two raw

> leed, for the President never drinks Moreover, he never drinks coffee or breakfast. Between the catmeal and the eggs Wilson sipped a few teaspoonfuls of

n, and a glass of cool water-not

Artillery and a detachment of the Sig. giving exhibitions of trick riding and broncho busting.

CROWD GIVES A HAND TO TAM

MANY'S 1.500. Tammany Hall, 1.500 strong, headed brella, accompanied by thirty-five "real Navai Reserves. In line came the State Indians" in full tribal regella, was marching at the inauguration of the

Foremost in this civic division came Militia representation from the States the Woodrow Wilson Club of Trenton. was not so great this year as at pre- And then came fully 3.00 college students vious inaugurals, but there was a from all parts of the country. Princeton, Indiana-Vice-President Marshal's State 1,000 men in line, who marched in cap -was totally unrepresented. Many of and gown, each wearing a Princeton the States, however, which did not send badge on his left arm. The Duckworthy troops because of the long distance to Club of Cincinnati, with 560 marchers in be t avelled were represented by their white overcoats and dark red umbrellas, Governors and staffs in the Fourth; was a noteworthy patch of color in the

INDIAN CADETS GET A GREAT Other notable organizations in the line were the Jefferson Club of Philadelphia, Mose Green Club of Louisville, the with its famous band enlisted during apolis and countless other clubs, many in showy uniforms and with striking Some of the Governors who rode in

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Staten Island papers please copy.

CONNOLLY .- On March 2, 1918, TEDDY. the dearly beloved husband of Mary Connelly (nee Hughes), native of Le-

Funeras from his in Mesidence, 13d Hooper st., Brooklyn Wednesday, March 5, 1913, at 2. If thence to the Church of the Transf. faration, Marcy av. and Hooper st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends of the family and members of the Holy Name Society of St. Rose's Church, Manhattan; also members of the Board of Trustees of New York County A. O. E. and members of Division. No. 16, 2. O. H., are invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

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military organizations of their States, and others rode with their brilliantly uniformed staffs in the last division. When the head of the column came to

the point where Pennsylvania avenue

swings around the Treasury and con-tinues on out past the White House, it halted briefly until President Wilson and

his party took their places in the re

Stops at Bridgeport, Makes Deliv-

ery and Then Announces

Flight to New York.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 4 .-

Harry M. Jones, the postal aviator, who

began several weeks ago an aeroplane

mall carrying trip from Boston to New

York, arrived here from New Haven

this forenoon, making the eighteen-mile

trip from the latter city in about half

n hour. He landed at Black Rock.

was after reporting at the local post-

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York about noon if conditions were

ing either near the Polo Grounds in

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